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# Union Proposes Student Court Vote

Carroll Union officers plan to project a Court Referendum before the student body sometime in early fall. The unprecedented project is now undergoing final administrative hearings.

If approved by a majority of student voters, the Court would conduct hearings on student violations of University regulations and offenses against the Carroll Union constitution.

Penalties imposed by the seven-man judiciary would be enforced through University bureaus (the comptroller, Athletics Department, etc.) although an appeal of the decision might be made to the dean of men or the faculty committee on discipline.

Richard Murphy, Carroll Union president, outlined the court program last week in a four page constitution. "If passed," Murphy commented, "this will be the largest step toward student self-government the school could take."

Wide Jurisdiction

Under the Constitution, the Court would have jurisdiction over incidents involving:

**OVERT ACTS** bringing disgrace upon the school;

**MISUSE OF UNIVERSITY PROPERTY** and physical facilities;

**VIOLATION OF UNION CONSTITUTION** and resolutions;

**VIOLATION OF UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS** and standards of student conduct;

**THEFT OF SCHOOL PROPERTY** or private property on campus by John Carroll students; and

**CASES OF DEFACING SCHOOL PROPERTY.**

University authorities might refer incidents or persons to the Court for investigation. The Court would also serve as an appellate body to students who felt they had received class cuts for absences from Mass or Convocation despite valid excuses. Its recommendation would be forwarded to the office of the dean in such cases. A similar system for handling traffic tickets will also be arranged.

**Union Members Judges**

Seven judges, all Carroll Union members, would compose the September-through-May judiciary. The Carroll Union president would hold the position of chief justice. His assistants would be the senior class president, two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, all elected by the Union.

A majority vote would determine

the verdict, with five judges constituting a quorum.

Decisions of the judges may include recommendations for suspension or expulsion, or direct fines and loss of privileges (loss of activities card, etc.); or in the case of a Carroll Union constitution violation, the recommendation that an activity be dissolved.

Recommendations would be considered by the faculty committee on discipline, a ten-man group headed by the dean of men and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. The committee would either uphold or repeal the Student Court decision.

Cases might be introduced to the court by a faculty member, a court member, a Carroll Union member, two students or two non-Carroll personnel.

**Preliminary Hearing First**

The introducing party, or plaintiff, would be present at a private preliminary hearing only. The preliminary hearing would weigh all evidence against the accused party, employing the power to subpoena additional information, and decide whether the case should be considered.

If the worthy-of-hearing seal were stamped upon the incident, a court attorney would prosecute.

Should the case be further considered, the accused individual or group would be informed at least three days in advance of the trial of the pending charge.

The defendant, the accused party, would have the right to a defense counsel which might be obtained by selection or through court appointment. Compulsory means of obtaining witnesses and information would be made available to the defendant. Court attorneys would inform the party of his rights throughout the trial.

Only if he volunteered to do so would the accusing or introductory party be called during the trial. The defendant will have the opportunity to request a private or public trial. He may appeal any verdict to the dean of men or the committee of discipline.

In addition to the recommendations and fines, court authority would include the right to issue cease and desist orders to persons and groups, show cause orders requesting reasons for continuing an action, the right to provide sanctions upon parties for contempt of court, and the power to issue writs of mandamus demanding that a student officer or society perform an action.



**STUDENT COURT FIGURES** discuss the possible enforcement of fines with a staff member of the Comptroller's office, William Norkett (left), Edward Daugherty (center), and Richard Murphy (left) have reworked initial plans during the past year. The Court would be a seven man body and would serve as a court of first instance with an individual retaining the right to appeal any decision to the committee on discipline or the dean of men.

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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Mr. Martin



Mr. Ostendorf



Dr. Page



Mr. St. Lough

## Canadian Government Minister Speaks at June Commencement

Canadian Minister of National Health and Welfare, Honorable Paul W. Martin, will deliver the principal address during commencement ceremonies on the terrace of Rodman Hall the afternoon of June 11.

The speaker will address approximately 285 graduates who will receive degrees in ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m.

**International Ties**

The Canadian minister was selected by University personnel to indicate the ties between the United States and the Dominion of Canada. In a letter to the Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President of the University, the speaker said that he would prefer to have his presence signify the close bonds between the two countries rather than any special merit on his part.

Martin is now serving his ninth year as director of department of Health and Welfare. During his term, the office has initiated a Canadian old age-security program and a national health program. He has represented Canada in disarmament talks and as a delegate to the United Nations.

**Attended St. Michael's**

The speaker has attended schools in four countries, acquiring his undergraduate degree from St. Michael's College in Toronto, his master of laws degree from Harvard University; and he has done postgraduate work at Trinity College in England and the School of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland.

Five Greater Cleveland leaders, headed by Carroll's resigning Dean Fritz W. Graff, will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees during the ceremonies. The degrees



Dean Graff

will be conferred upon Msgr. Oldrich A. Mazanec, Mr. Edgar L. Ostendorf, Dr. Irvine H. Page, and Mr. A. A. Stambaugh.

Mr. Stambaugh is the former chairman of the Board of Standard Oil of Ohio. Dr. Page serves as director of heart research at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Mr. Ostendorf has been a member of the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees since its inauguration. He is also chairman of the board of the Ostendorf-Morris Company. Msgr. Mazanec is an alumnus of the University and was recently appointed Domestic Prelate by Pope Pius XII.

**Honor BEG Founder**

Dean Fritz W. Graff, retiring dean of the School of Business, Economics, and Government, will receive one of the five honorary degrees in recognition of his work on behalf of the University.

Dean Graff, who becomes a Dean Emeritus, joined the staff 22 years ago as a professor of business administration. The certified public accountant, who also holds membership in the American Bar Association, is a graduate of the University of Texas. While taking undergraduate work at that school

Dean Graff compiled the highest academic record the school has witnessed.

He came to Cleveland in 1925, joining the faculty of Cleveland College, a subsidiary of Western Reserve University, before moving to a career at Carroll.

Although he is retiring from his post as Dean of the School, the veteran professor will continue to teach classes in business law.

<b>Till Then</b>	
Sat., May 19—Pop Concert	
Sun., May 20—Pop Concert	
Wed., May 23—Awards Banquet	
Fri., May 25—Begin Examinations	
Mon., June 4—Senior-Alumni Banquet	
Tues., June 5—Senior Picnic	
Thurs., June 7—Betrothal Ceremony	
Thurs., June 7—Senior Banquet and Dance	
Sun., June 10—Baccalaureate	
Sun., June 10—Commissioning Ceremonies	
Mon., June 11—Commencement	

### Seniors Receive Lieutenant Bars

Sixty-three seniors will climax their four year reserve officer training program on Sunday, June 10, in a formal commissioning ceremony.

Brigadier General Martin J. Morin, chief of the Ohio Military District, will address the graduating cadets in the Auditorium. Sixty reserve commissions will be tendered along with two Regular Army commissions. A third Regular Army application is in process at this time.

Seniors Leo DiValentino and David Santoro have received Regular Army commissions from Washington authorities, while Jerome Zavadi has an application in process.

University military personnel do not know whether the commissioned reservists will receive six month or two year tours of active duty. Public Information Officer Capt. Robert G. Dorman said the graduates will be informed as soon as the Department of Army makes known the Transportation Corps requirements for the coming two years.

## Elections Feature Close Races As Musca, Reilly, Fegen Win

Cleveland lurched back into school politics this week as Cathedral Latin graduate Albert Musca upset residence hall candidate John Scanlan by three votes for the senior class presidency.

The pre-med junior, who has participated in few extracurricular activities to this time, gathered votes from most day students and several residence hall classmates to capture the top senior class post in the closest of all races.

After learning of his victory Musca expressed gratitude to his backers and seemed dazed at his vote-pulling ability. He described himself as realizing a dream which he hoped would come true but had feared would not.

Two of his high school classmates, who were running on the opposing slate, were approved for the senior class secretary and treasurer titles. Timothy Sweeney and Joseph Niesner will occupy those positions.

The incumbent candidate for the senior class vice presidency, John Rae, was defeated by Philip Gordon in a campaign which pitted two residence hall candidates against each other. His defeat placed an entire slate of new politicians in the offices.

During the two-day elections this week, Bart Reilly succeeded in acquiring the presidency of the junior class. He defeated Sam Milana. Peter Fegen gathered a majority of freshman votes to defeat James Hill for the top spot on the sophomore ballot.

John McLoughlin of Saginaw, Mich., defeated John Briatta of Chicago for the junior class vice presidency. John Ryan from Toledo gathered 56% of the freshmen vote for vice president as he surpassed William Burian, a native of Lakewood.

Sophomore secretary title was awarded to Dennis Fagan, who defeated William Marks by thirteen votes. Patrick Doherty acquired the junior secretary position as he conquered Gerald Porter by 52 votes in their race.

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## Convo Urges Freshmen To Join Building Fund

Freshmen will be called to do their share in expanding John Carroll University during the second Development Fund Convocation this afternoon at 1:55 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Class of 59'ers will be approached by personnel conducting the project who will ask them to show their faith in the future of the University. Mr. Herbert H. Kennedy, vice president for development, will deliver the principal address.

## Hats Off Hearns Passes 25th Milestone

The Band and Glee Club Pop Concert this Saturday and Sunday, besides being a climax to the Carroll musical year, will be a milestone for the director of Carroll's music department, Mr. Jack T. Hearns. With this event the director marks 25 years of service to University musicians.

Perhaps the Glee Club is the best example of his leadership. When he assumed the director's role five years ago, there was but a handful of interested participants. Today the group consists of 80 voices who practice at least three hours each week.

Within the past two years, the group has gathered funds to purchase formal uniforms and make a tour to Chicago. The next project will have the singing entourage traveling to New York for performances in that city.

In his 25 years as bandmaster, Jack has watched the Band grow in size and stature. His ideas have developed the concert program and the annual high school band festival, an outgrowth of his interest in high school musicians.

During his term at Carroll the organizations have continued to grow in size and interest and activity—the object of any director, and it is to Jack Hearns that the Carroll News extends its salute of honor.

In addition to Mr. Kennedy, the Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, President of the University, and Richard Murphy, Carroll Union president, will address the assembly to describe how immediate contributions will be utilized.

Carroll Union members arranged the convocation and will once more award prizes to the row with the highest pledge percentage.

William Norkett, Union representative in charge of the convocation, reiterated the statement made during the 1954 convocation that 100% participation, and not a monetary goal, was the objective of the convocation.

During the November 1954 convocation 1200 students pledged \$6748.

Pledges made during the convocation will be payable over a two-year period.



Jack Hearns

## Separate Dorm Residents in Fall

Class divisions will replace the free choice system of room assignment prevailing in residence hall addresses with the beginning of the September term, according to policy laid down by proctors early this week.

Rodman Hall will continue to be utilized exclusively for religious faculty members and administration personnel of the Jesuit body.

Sophomores will be housed in their freshman home of Dolan Hall under the guidance of the Rev. F. Torrens Hecht, S.J. Bernet Hall will hold the upperclass juniors and seniors where the Rev. William J. Miller, S.J., is expected to serve as prefect.

Incoming freshmen will take residence in Pacelli Hall under the surveillance of the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J. The decision to quarter the new faces in Pacelli Hall was made after consideration that Fr. Hecht was already familiar with the crop of '55-'56.

## Distribute Carillon Examination Week

"Yearbooks will be distributed during the examination period" Christopher Orle, managing editor of the annual, commented this week.

The book is currently at the bindery and with good weather the glue will be dry before the end of next week. "We expect to be using the lobby cloak room as a marketing center," Orle continued.

This year's Carillon will contain 164 pages, the largest pictorial review, exclusive of advertising, yet produced. Two colors will be employed throughout in the annual which will be bound in a blue and gold cover.



## Onions and Harrys

A tradition inaugurated by Paul Mooney, an editor of the News a few years back, brings us to award our annual "Onions and Harrys" for the tops and bottoms of the year in University activities. So here we go:

**FLIP OF THE YEAR**—Ted Druhot's fall in the senior skit at Stunt Nite.

**FLOP OF THE YEAR**—Open House.

**FLOP NO. 2**—Jazz Concert.

**FLOP NO. 3**—Everything in "General."

**QUOTE OF THE YEAR**—"Let's form a culture committee."

**PROBLEM OF THE YEAR**—The Case of the Missing Union Letterbox.

**QUESTION OF THE YEAR**—"Where is Edinboro?"

**ANSWER OF THE YEAR**—"That's close, buddy."

**GRIPE OF THE YEAR**—Next year's football schedule.

**UNIVERSITY GROWTH OF THE YEAR**—John Sillings' beard.

**LAUGH OF THE YEAR**—Backstage voice at Stunt Nite.

**SITUATION OF THE YEAR**—1000 cars, 500 parking places.

**TRAGEDY OF THE YEAR**—Rain for inspection.

**SUCCESS OF THE YEAR**—Four issues of the Quarterly.

**TRIP OF THE YEAR**—Florida-tion.

**PUN OF THE YEAR**—See above.

## Attacks Our 'Apron Strings'

Dear Editor:

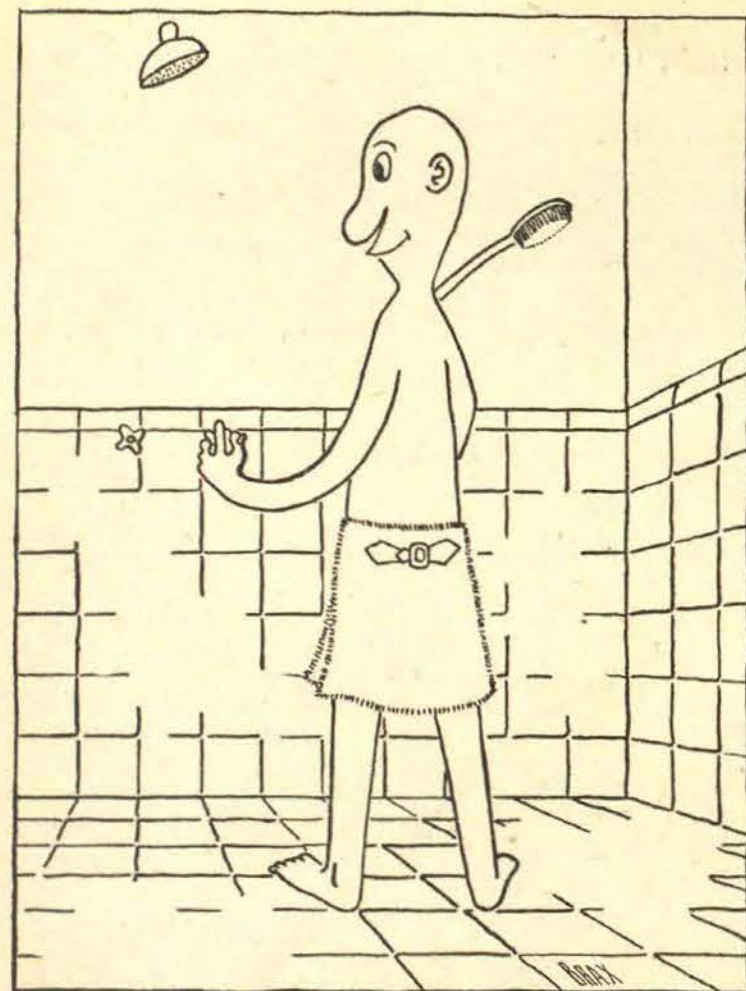
I am moved to take exception to an editorial that appeared in the News on May 11, entitled "Tied to Apron Strings." Objecting to the reaction that followed as a result of the invitation extended to Hiss to speak before the Princeton debate society is, of course, entirely within your rights. However, your arguments missed the point. As a matter of fact, they did not even prove the point that was their end.

I refer, of course, to your resentment at "intelligent" college students being sheltered and, in general, treated like non-thinkers. The truth is that the average college student knows very little about the current doings of Communists. This would not be too bad, but what is truly lamentable is the fact that for the price of a few three-cent stamps all the results of committee and sub-committee hearings on the subject may be obtained from Washington.

Nobody gets these results, and hearing a speech by Alger Hiss will not incite more than three per cent to do so. For example, how many brochures of this type may be found in the Carroll News room? Students listening to Hiss absorb what they hear and don't bother to read further on the subject. They become, at least in part, what is popularly referred to as "indoctrinated."

But this is not the point at all. The real objection to Hiss's speaking is the impression it creates on the "masses." Inviting Hiss to talk is, in effect, a sanctioning of his principles by the faculty and the debate society. Uninformed people see this and decide that perhaps Hiss (and hence what he believes) is not as bad, after all, as all that. And he is, as anyone taking the trouble to read "Witness," or any number of reports on his trial, may see for himself. This apparent agreement with Hiss and his views is then the true crime of the Princeton debate society and cannot be rationalized.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Sroub, '57



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## Words are Things

By George Mihelic

## Describes Hike To Civilian PX

We don't know who initiated the idea but as we huddled around a puddle prior to Federal Inspection, smirk-bearing John Scanlan approached with the idea that all hold formation after dismissal in order to march enmasse, in step, and in style to the local bistro, where each might participate in the common activity of indulging.

After twenty minutes of Parade Rest, one minute of Eyes Right during which we inspected a trio of inspecting officers who were dodging mud traps, the Battalion Commander uttered the freeing command.

Here the unromantic half of the junior party fell out, while the rest trod off to cadence and the verse of Charlie Atten. Other students followed in cars, spreading jeers and cheers before dashing off to occupy all the seats before we arrived.

Shoppers at Cedar Center covered their ears, stared, pointed, gaped and shook their heads, then jumped to the inner edge of the sidewalk bracing themselves against the buildings from apparent fear that being caught inside the contingent would mean permanent hospitalization.

We arrived after fifteen minutes during which the fellow behind me kept repeating, "Say Charlie, will you arrange us in height?" Bartendress Norma was the sole occupant behind the counter, scurrying back and forth attempting to remember who wanted what until finally reduced to just opening anything, then shouting "Who wanted four cokes?"

Then the songs, speeches, dancing, shouting, and party games began. Just as the mood was growing to a climax there rose a cry for silence, which of its very nature, caused everyone to expect a political speech or a suggested change of location.

Instead a civilian rose to say, "Gentlemen, I am a captain on the detective force."

There rose a slight cheer. "Yooooouuuuu are making too much noise and the neighboring businesses are complaining," he added.

"It must be your competitors," a freshman told one of the owners.

Then, the captain stepped from his pedestal into the milling crowd. Some began to offer invitations to join us. Others commenced song, were halted by a sign that the representative of the law was still with us, paused a minute, and then burst forth again hoping that he would find the spirit of the occasion and go in peace.

He didn't.

Instead Scanlan looked out the window and pointed. There were enforcers of the law in quintuplet form. I recognized one of the sergeant striped veterans and wended my way through the multitude.

Outside in the sunshine I strolled over to the sergeant and asked, "Can we do something for you?" He pointed to the lieutenant; I turned and repeated the question.

The lieutenant cocked his hat, placed his hand on his chin, massaged his stubble and reflected. He hesitated, chose words, and advised, "Get them out."

"All of them!" I flinched.

"All of them," he nodded.

"We shall see what can be done," and I jogged back through the semi-quiet crowd thinking the place looked more like a PX than a commoner's den.

"If we don't empty the place, the police are coming in with intent to cause all the trouble they can," I instructed him.

Scanlan had begun to gather his friends who in turn turned their friends toward the door until we had the standees moving outside along with the curious who wanted to know what would happen next.

At this time the lieutenant peered inside and returned saying, "Tell everyone under 21 that he had better prepare for identification or trouble."

Those under 21 next gathered on the sidewalk until we had a group stirring about the enforcers and jamming the sidewalk.

"Don't jam the sidewalk," one said.

John Meyers looked at the lieutenant and said, "Can those over 21 go back inside?"

He approved and part of the group returned.

"There are still too many on this sidewalk," one of the assistants commented.

"C'm on those over 18 return," another voice said.

"I guess so," said the lieutenant hopefully.

With everyone back inside, the police strolled through the establishment bearing stern ascetic mien, walked to the outside and returned to the station.

"It ruined the mood," Jerry Dorsch commented afterwards.

One of the owners was wringing his hands as we left.

## Rigorous Training, Barracuda Bouts Test Stamina, Strength of Frogmen

By FRANK TESCH

There are plenty of ways to get by in the Armed Services, and barring a full-scale shooting war, most of these are fairly tame. It is not necessary to risk your life daily (unless KP and guard duty can be considered risky) nor can it be assumed that the officers' club is a hazard to life and limb.

But some people can't seem to let well enough alone, and Freshman Jim Fox is one of these.

Jim, you see, spent three and one-half years in the Navy, but most of this time was spent not on the water, but under it; Jim was a "frogman."

After graduating from high school in Dennison, Ohio, Fox enlisted, took his boot training at Great Lakes, and then was assigned to the naval base at Little Creek, Virginia.

Little Creek also happens to be the place where the Navy trains its frogmen; and after seeing what went on there for about three months, Jim volunteered for the service.

Never very talkative, Jim says only, "It was adventuresome, I guess," when asked why he signed up.

Go, Go, Go

Fox's summary of what the 14 weeks at Little Creek were like makes for rather hair-raising listening. "Hell Week," as the first week is known, consisted of 21 hours of go-go-go, with a shot of brandy at midnight to help a man sleep—but only till 3 a.m. when they were rolled out to start all over again.

After this initial seven days, training settled down to a mere 15 to 16 hours of daily grind. Even so, the first five weeks were devoted largely to physical conditioning (including such un-Navy activities as overland hikes.)

Fox and his buddies took their training during the winter months of 1951-52, and for the most part they were clothed in rubber suits, in addition to the familiar Aqua-Lung air tanks and rubber fins. Their training consisted almost entirely in the use of explosives in removing underwater obstructions, either natural or man-made, with an occasional flyer into blowing up ships. As he recalls it, Jim

admits to being very scared the first time he set off an underwater charge.

Jim has done a good deal of travelling with the Navy. In addition to putting in at most of the islands in the Caribbean, Fox has been stationed in Nova Scotia, and travelled through the Straits of both Dover and Gibraltar. Here, though, Jim ruefully recalls, he was never able to get ashore, and criss-crossed the Atlantic without ever setting foot on dry soil.

Probably the most interesting

## Kampus Kapers

Speaking of political parties, at Oregon State, the Do-Nothings, a new campus party has been formed and is operating on this platform: The party candidates do nothing except hope to get elected, intend to do nothing except hope to get elected and appeal to the voting bloc that does nothing and certainly does not vote. Maybe the start by this year's group will be continued by next's and then the non-voters will vote and participate.

The Capital University Chimes carries a column called Aunt Agatha which is a Dorothy Dix type. It's from this column I quote: "Dear Aunt Agatha: The stopper of the washbowl in our dormitory has been lost and it is difficult to wash my face since the water runs down the drain too fast. I've tried plugging the drain with my finger but it doesn't work. Even my hand doesn't keep the water from running away. What shall I do?" Dirty.

"Dear Dirty: Use your head. Aunt Agatha." That's common sense.

## Dance Band Split Likely After Chipreans Graduate



WITH BATON UNDER ARM, Jack Chiprean listens proudly as his 14-piece band brings a four year existence to a close. He and his twin brother Jim plan to continue their musical careers back home in Pittsburgh.

By HENRY STRATER

For the past four years, more than half of the on-campus dances have had the benefit of "Music by Chip." The "Chips" are known more formally as Jack, Jim, and Bob Chiprean, whose fourteen piece dance orchestra has been in business ever since Jack and Jim, the twins, were freshmen.

Since the twins, as well as several key members of the orchestra, will be graduated this year, the outfit seems doomed to break up, presenting serious problems for those who plan the Carroll dances of the future.

The twins came to Carroll from Butler, Pennsylvania, where they had also managed a big dance band of their own. Jim relates how the twins were greatly surprised to find small combos playing for such important dances as the homecoming. Thereupon, they decided to form their own orchestra.

### Self-Financed

With Jack as the director and lead trumpet, and Jim playing first sax, they gathered other musicians whom they met through playing in the Carroll marching band. All their music and equipment were financed by themselves, including the sound system with which they tape record every performance.

After their first job at Carroll, the 1952 Booster Christmas party, the Chips have played for three homecoming dances, three Mardi Gras festivals, three Halloween dances, two Anthesterions, Campus Capers, and three more Booster Christmas parties. Besides the Carroll affairs, the

band has played a great number of dances for other colleges and local high schools, the latest being the Catholic High Schools' Military Ball, and the St. Edward High School prom.

In the beginning, the band grew rapidly. The twins' younger brother, Bob, came to Carroll in 1953, and resumed his role as the orchestra's vocalist.

The sax parts were handled by brother Jim, Ron Grose, John Volpe, and Larry Carelli. The personnel of the trumpet section has fluctuated through the years, boasting such musicians as Ted Sabine, Ed Uschold, Joe Botsko, Vince Panichi, Ted Helminiak, Joe Fox, and Tony Garfoli at different times. The trombone section was stabilized for good last year with the entry of Tom Groutt and Dave Orosz.

The piano part was cared for at first by Larry Morganthaler, but the job has passed through several pairs of hands ultimately to Carmen Cimoroni. Mike Acquaviva, a cousin of the Chips, also from Butler, plays bass fiddle. Two Edwards keeps the beat with the drums.

### "We're Swinging"

Although the Chips began as avid imitators of the Stan Kenton style, they have taken steps to evolve a style of their own.

Jack explains: "We rebel against square bands . . . all good bands now are swinging!" In accord with this "swinging" style, Jack has made up a number of his own arrangements, including the one he uses for his themesong.

### Fade Away

With the graduation of Jack and Jim, as well as Grose and Volpe, the possibility of a big orchestra for Carroll dances seems to be fading fast. The Chipreans believe that future Carroll dances will be played by small combos for the most part. The charge for a larger professional orchestra would be prohibitive.

However, Jack reports that several members of the orchestra have already formed a combo known as the "Aquatones"; Tony Garfoli and Tom Edwards are prime movers of the outfit.

The likelihood of Brother Bob Chiprean taking over the band is slight; although Bob will be a senior, he has been elected vice president of the Glee Club, and plans to devote his extra time to that organization.

Ultimately, the Chipreans all plan to form another large orchestra; they will begin in the Pittsburgh area, where they are members of the musicians' union. This summer they intend to play in combos; Jim plans to enter the army in September, and Jack hopes to be married in August. In any case, the Chipreans all plan to stay in the dance music business. They are determined one day to hit the top; to be as much in demand for dances all over the nation as they have at John Carroll.

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by ed bresnan

Once upon a time a little boy entered the world in a little Pennsylvania town, and a week later he was taken home, which was a much smaller little Pennsylvania town.

As he grew up, he did all the things that little boys do in little Pennsylvania towns: he roamed the woods near his home, building grape-vine swings, erecting tree-houses; he investigated the river, inspected railroad bridges; he slept out in the woods on a bed of moss at the first signs of warm weather; he frequently went out on moonlight excursions to raid peach, apple, and cherry trees; he went Halloweening in the best sense of that term, and usually was called upon the next morning by an irate neighbor to scrape soap off her window; he picked elderberries to sell at 5 cents a pound; he played war with BB guns; he learned baseball on a downhill slope.

Then he went to high school. There he went out for basketball and football at a little Catholic school in the little Pennsylvania town. He wanted to play quarterback, but ended up playing guard, end, and part-time everything, but usually guard, although he was 5 ft.-10 and 125 lbs. He wanted to play basketball, too, but he never made first string. But he was satisfied with this, and his fondest recollections are buried in high school and sports.

Meanwhile, he was receiving a thorough education from the little nuns at the little high school in the little Pennsylvania town. He had not realized it then, but his whole life and the success he might make of it, were based on this littleness: the little guard from the little school in the little Pennsylvania town; for, in any pursuit, he later realized, you are as big as you are little.

During his young life, he intermittently worked at various jobs; he shined shoes at a nearby army camp, delivered papers, worked at a grocery store, filled in as a bus boy, and sweated at a railroad car building plant.

He graduated from the little Catholic high school in the little Pennsylvania town at the head of a little class of 14. During his high school tenure, he wrote poems for banquets, and lost a debate to two little girls, an event he will never forget, besides getting into occasional scrapes with the little nuns who couldn't stand his horse-laugh.

Although he took courses in all the sciences, besides all mathematics courses offered, he wanted to be a writer. Upon graduation, he was faced with the choice of a college, after he had debated whether to go or not. He finally got around to writing a letter the August after his graduation, and was presented with a part scholarship, which arrived by mail on his birthday.

He hadn't thought much about which college he should attend; the one that his brother was attending was good enough for him. Although a conscious selection in the matter of colleges was not his, he was most fortunate, he realized later, that he had almost no choice.

He realized later that here lay the keystone of what success, what accomplishments would be his. At this college, he met new friends, came under the influence of intelligent professors, and got a chance to fulfill his greatest ambition, writing.

He owes a lot to this college, which gave him aid, to his friends, who gave him companionship, and to the teachers, who tried to educate him.

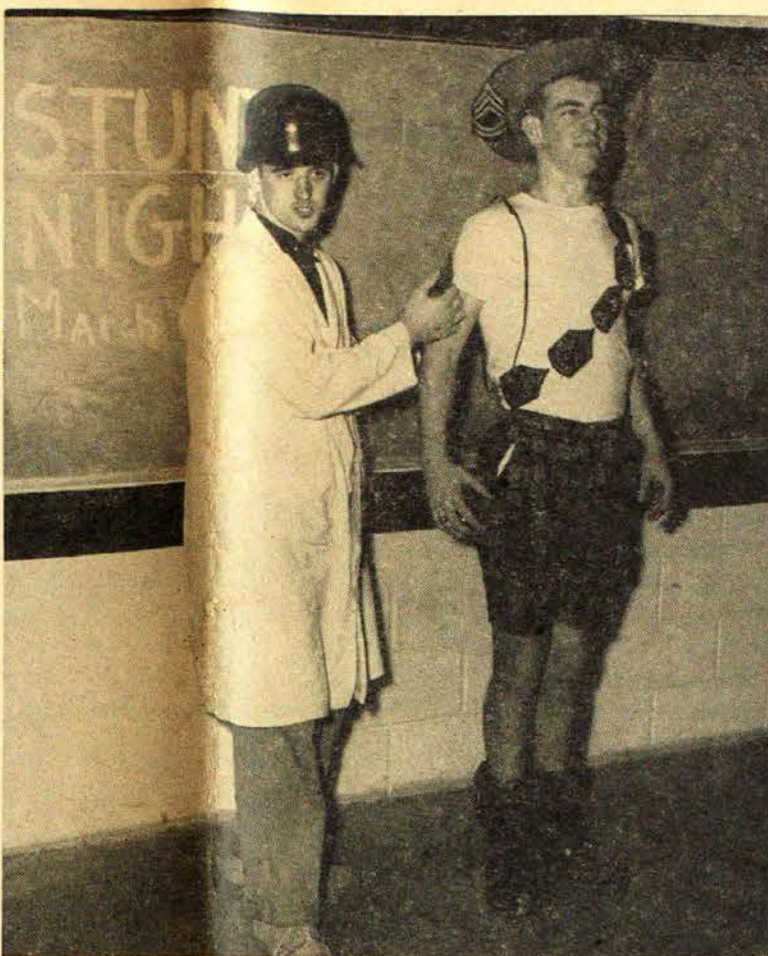
The little boy is me, the little school is St. Michael's, the little town is Greenville, the much smaller little town is Shenango, the little nuns are the Sisters of Mercy, the college is John Carroll University. Thanks, everyone, and I'll see ya.



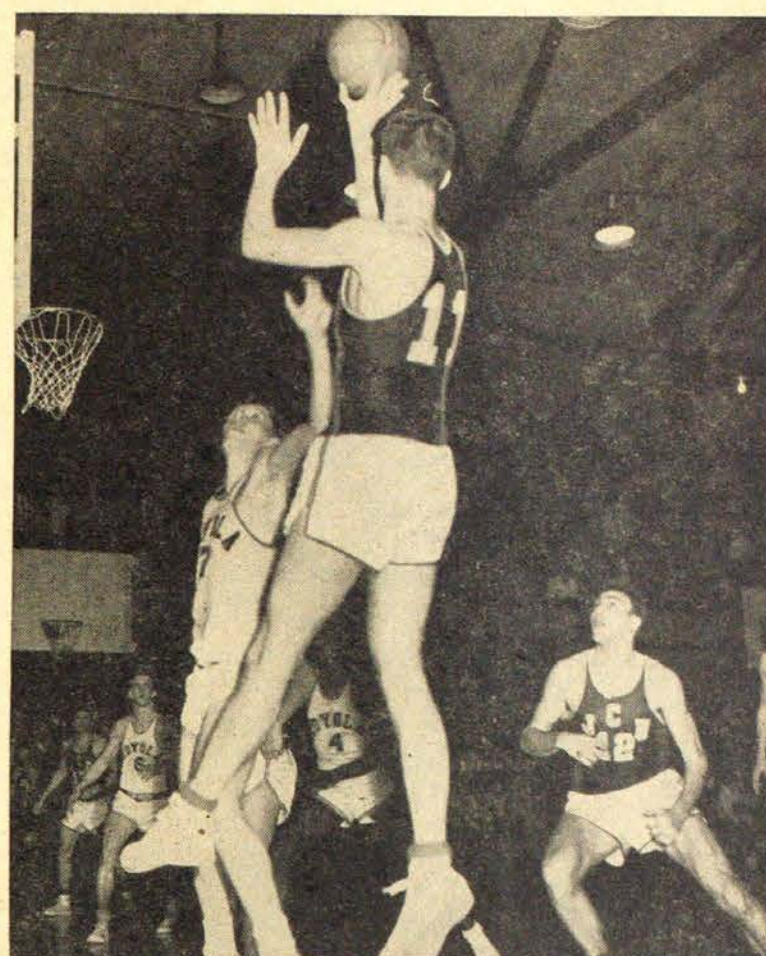
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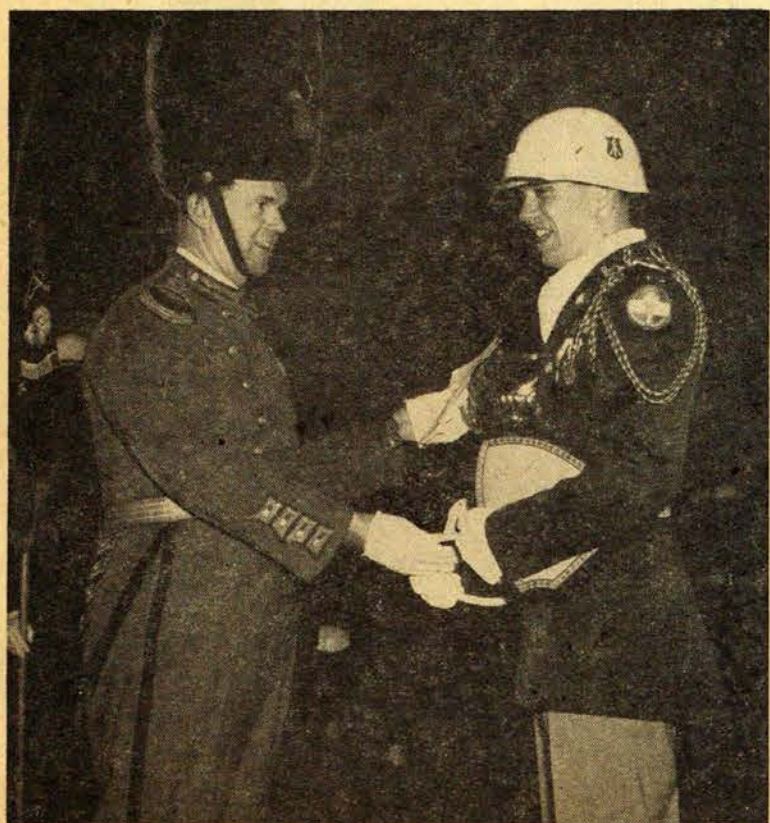
Junior Class president Richard Murphy addresses the largest off-campus dance crowd of the year during the Junior Prom the week after Christmas vacation.



Freshmen rehearse for what the judges and faculty described as the best Stunt Nite ever.



Paul Schlimm, currently Fort Wayne Piston property, attempts his one-hand push shot.



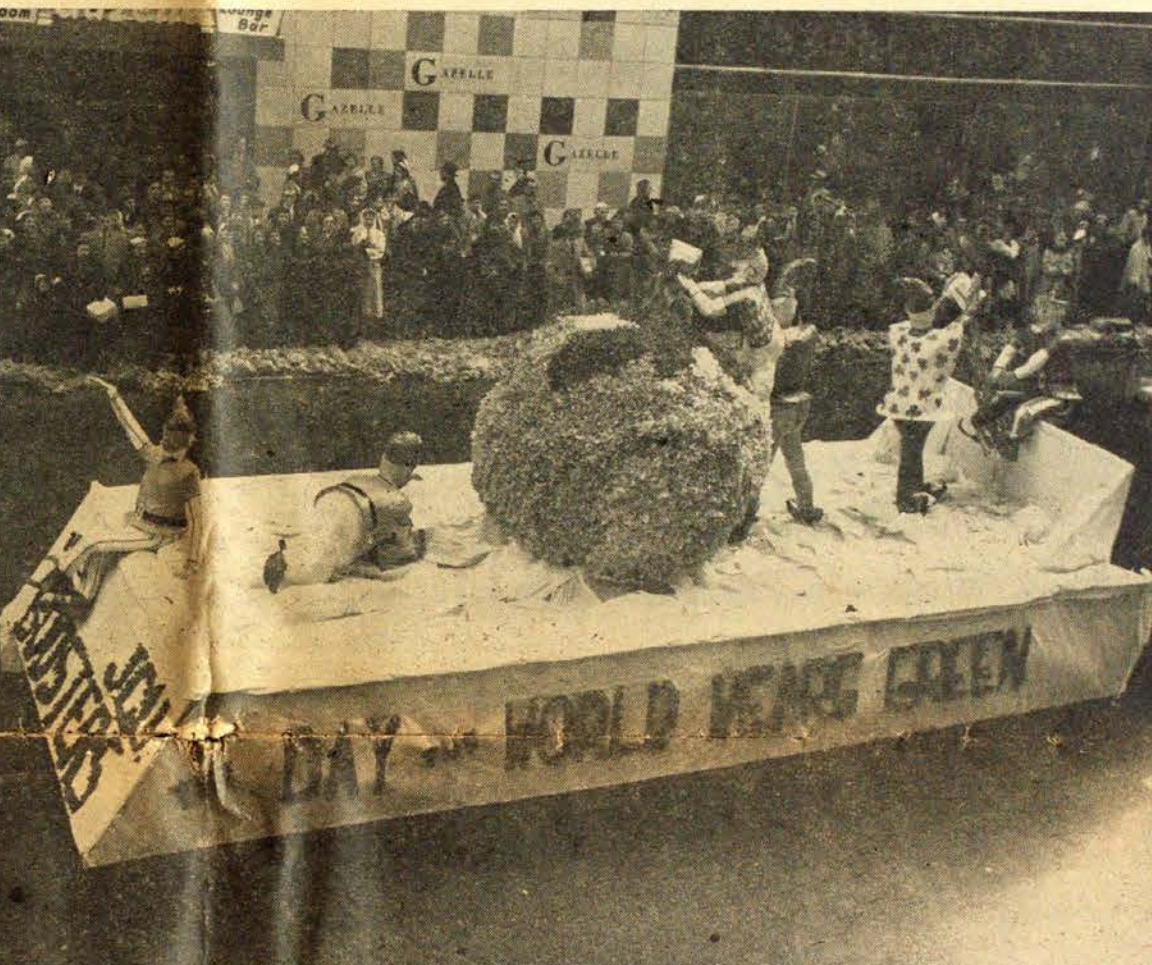
Ralph Gorny receives the Cleveland Grays award for best Cleveland college drill team.



Senior Prom royalty pose before the formal dance.



Convocation speaker Fr. Twomey, Louisiana labor voice, created the greatest stir of the year during his hour session.



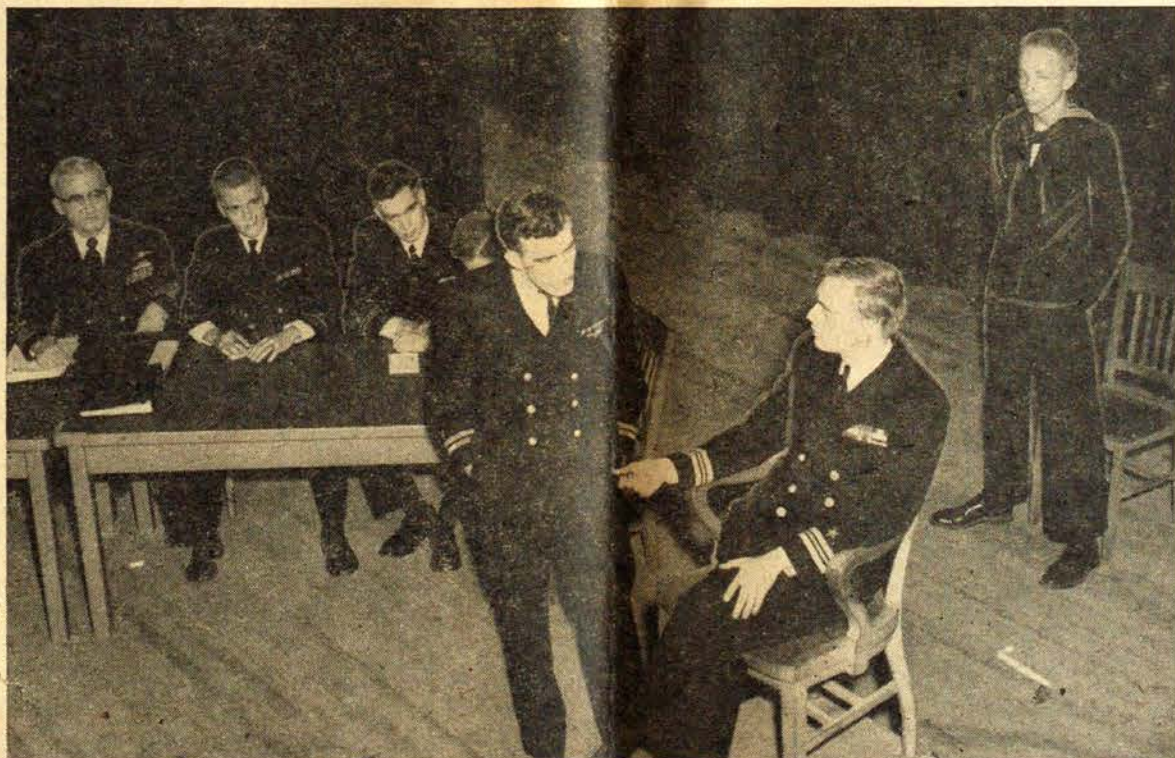
St. Patrick's day waited until Saturday this year and the Boosters put forth their best efforts in "The Day the World Wears Green" float for the Cleveland parade.



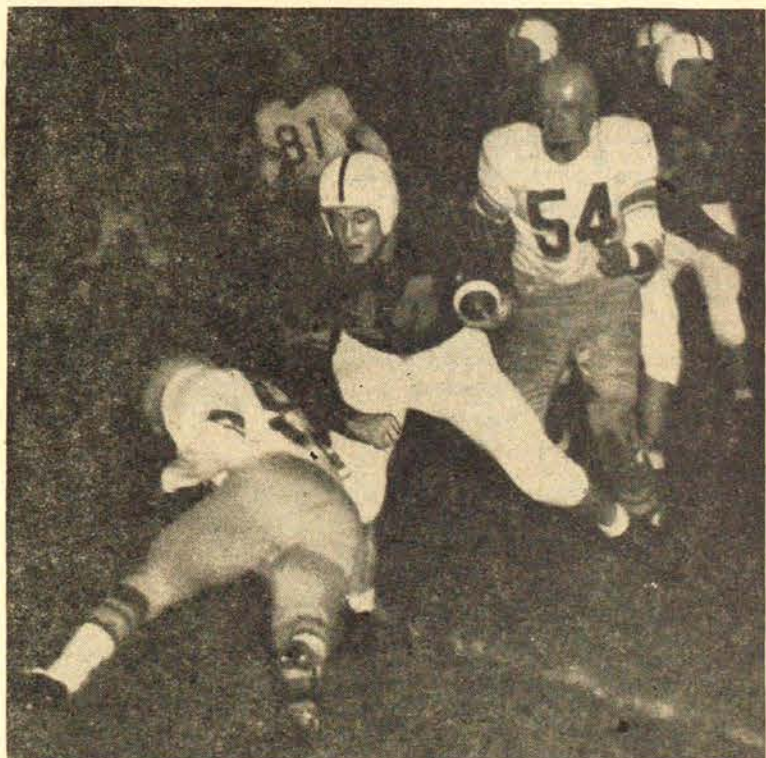
John Foldenauer concentrates on his performance in the LTS premier of "The General."



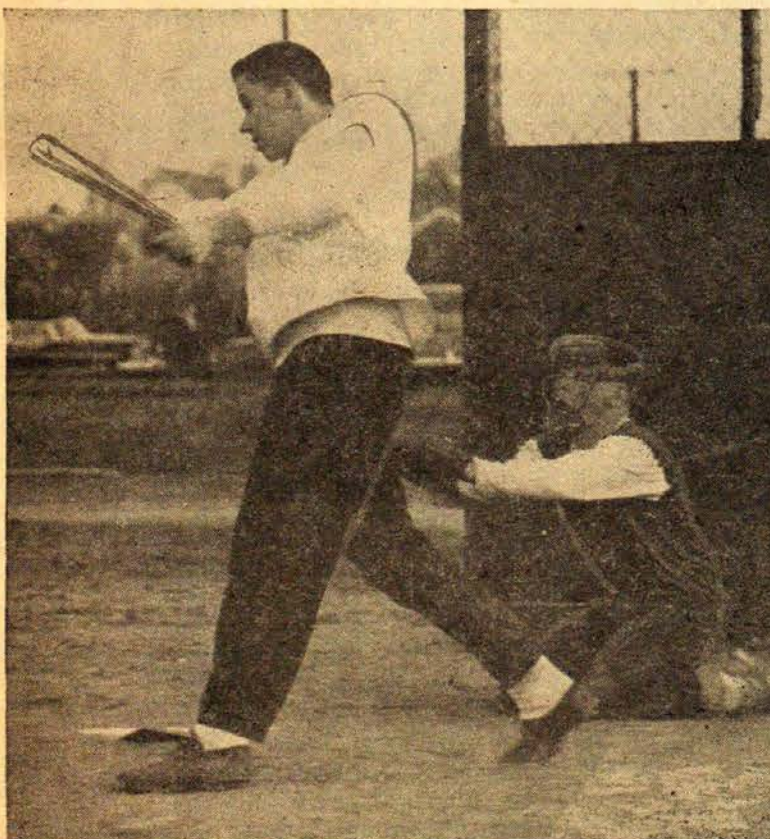
Band and Glee Clubbers combined their resources for the presentation of two concerts.



John Sillings and Robert Hall starred in the Little Theatre Society's production of Herman Wouk's the Caine Mutiny Court Martial last November.



Football in the first Presidents' Athletic Conference drew small crowds as the team played a 3-3-1 season.



Intramurals expanded into their third year program which saw more teams competing in more sports, contrary to common expectations.



The Hydramatic Four, who describe themselves as shiftless, came through at the Campus Capers performance.



Blood donations broke all records with the stimulus of a Scabbard and Blade Trophy to organizations with the highest donation percentage. Booster President John Scanlan accepts the award.



# Salute to Award Winners

## Alpha Sigma Nu

George Biltz  
Robert DuBrul  
George Mihelic  
John Oscar  
John Rae  
Raymond Rezac  
William Schmidt  
Joseph Trivisonno  
David Zenk

## American Chemical Society

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER  
Joseph Luby  
OUTSTANDING MEMBER  
Ted Helminiak



## Athletic Awards

**Football**  
Leo Collins  
Leo DiValentino  
John Fialko  
John Finan  
Sam Frontino  
James Gasper  
Donald Grace  
Larry Howse, Manager  
Donald Mack  
John Mahon  
Kevin O'Connor, Manager  
Morris Patarini  
James Pipino  
Frank Singel  
Joseph Smaltz  
Michael Torrelli, Captain  
Leonard Volbert  
Patrick Walsh

**John D. Connors Award**  
MOST VALUABLE FRESHMAN  
FOOTBALL PLAYER  
William Marks



**Basketball**  
Theodore Arvanitis  
Robert Eckert  
Frank Humenik  
Joseph Lechlak, Captain  
Paul Schlimm  
Mario Stavole  
Leonard Volbert

**JCU Cavaliers' Award**  
MOST VALUABLE BASKETBALL PLAYER  
Paul Schlimm

## Golf

Peter Behm  
James Hallinan  
Patrick Keenan  
Leon Kenning  
Gene Kowalski  
Paul Schlimm  
Larry Selhorst  
Richard Toth

## Rifle Team

Peter Behm  
Terry Bryce  
Steve Chozinski  
Harvey Gregoire  
Joseph Kelley  
James Miller  
Frank Petrungero

## Tennis

Jack Berg  
Peter Boylan  
Michael DiGiovanni  
Joseph Fox  
Robert Gould  
Charles Guthrie  
Ray Hills  
Peter Jenkins

## Track

Anthony Buttar  
John Chiocili  
Robert Dirk  
Richard Eston  
Joseph Frierson  
Herbert Johnson  
Robert Nix  
Robert Pimpo  
Richard Slowey  
Joseph Smaltz  
John Stain  
Thomas Sturr  
Thomas Tupa

## Intramural Basketball

DORM LEAGUE CHAMPIONS  
BERNET ANGELS  
Gerald Cicero  
John Daley  
James Gasper  
James Hallinan  
Paul Jarchow  
Robert McGuire  
John Nowlan  
Daniel O'Horo  
Robert Pascente

## Intramural Football

DORM LEAGUE CHAMPIONS  
DOLAN CARAVANS  
Robert Bracken  
Charles Muer  
John Ryan  
James Shoemaker  
Jerry Sosnowski  
Richard Tobin  
Alan Takunaga  
Al Wortman

## Intramural Volleyball

DORM LEAGUE CHAMPIONS  
DOLAN CARAVANS  
Phil Guerrero  
Thomas McCarthy  
William Marks  
Charles Muer  
Don Muroki  
George Ruiz  
Richard Tobin  
Alan Tokunaga  
John Valenti

## Intramural Champions

ALL SPORTS TROPHY—Italian Club  
**FOOTBALL**—Italian Club  
Louis Castellarin  
Michael Conti  
Edward Daugherty  
Tony Frate  
Jerry Holzhall  
Joseph Lechlak  
Ben Miraglia  
Robert Pascente  
Edward Peirola  
James Seeborg

## BASKETBALL—Italian Club

Leo DiValentino  
Jay Holler  
Sam Frontino  
Larry Howse  
Kevin O'Connor  
James Pipino  
Tony Rossi  
Phil Schaeffer  
Joseph Smaltz

## BADMINTON—Sodality

Charles Maxwell

## HANDBALL—Sodality

William Schmidt

## BASKETBALL FREE THROW—Independent

Al Burnett

## VOLLEYBALL—Italian Club

John Briatta  
Michael Conti  
John Daley  
Michael DiGiovanni  
Tony Frate  
Jay Holler  
Sal Lato  
Ben Miraglia  
Tony Rossi  
Leo Slack



## Who's Who

Leonard Belmonte  
John Benedict  
Michael Benson  
John Berg  
John Boler  
Edward Bresnan  
Bart Caterino  
Edward Daugherty  
Albert DeGulis  
John Finan  
Robert Gonnella  
Benedict Miraglia  
Carl Monastra  
Albert Oberst  
Frank Paulovich  
James Pipino  
Vincent Punzo  
Raymond Reilly  
David Santoro  
Henry Strater  
Frank Tesch

## Cheerleaders

PIN  
Ray Reilly  
SWEATER AND LETTER  
Dan O'Rourke  
LETTER  
Julius Sabo

## Commerce Club

OUTSTANDING MEMBER  
KEY  
Al DeGulis

## Debating Society

PRESIDENT'S CUP  
Sherman Berne  
Paul Raymond

DEAN'S CUP  
Joseph Miller  
Dan Carney  
SILVER GAVEL  
Sherman Berne  
Paul Raymond  
John Robertson

## Booster Club

SWEATER WITH EMBLEM  
Charles Atten  
Richard Flory  
Thomas Hogan  
Frank Hovorka  
Edward Leslie  
Charles Novak  
John Scanlan  
Frank Tesch

## PIN

Thomas Code  
Jerome Dorsch  
Joseph Garn  
Albert Oberst  
Edgar Ostendorf  
Roger Smith  
William Thompson  
Matt Skowronski



## Band

## KEY

James Chiprean  
John Chiprean  
Alfred Slaggert  
Henry Strater  
Joseph Luby  
John Volpe

## SWEATER AND LETTER

Robert Chiprean  
Carmen Cimoroni  
Ted Helminiak  
Vincent Panichi  
William Schmidt  
Joseph Selvaggio  
John Welks

## LETTER

Thomas Catalano  
John Dockery  
Vince Ficocelli  
Peter Golash  
Thomas Groutt  
Paul Hayden  
Charles Jacobson  
Ronald Kahoun  
James Kirkhope  
John Lazio  
Atillio Lepri  
Paul Mong  
Donald Santos  
Gerald Scavone  
Carl Varga

## Glee Club

## KEY

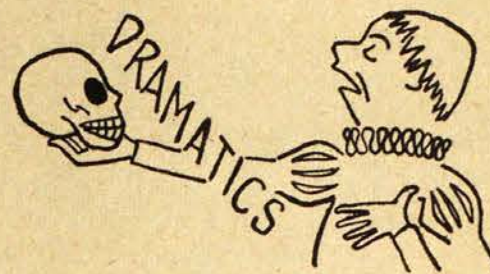
Michael Benson  
John Berg  
Jack Cornely  
Robert Hogan  
Kenneth Looney  
Frank Paulovich  
Robert Ryan  
Henry Strater

## Institute of Radio Engineers

OUTSTANDING MEMBER  
Joseph Kost

## Italian Club

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT  
Mario Fiore  
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE  
James Pipino



## Little Theatre Society

GOLD KEY  
Robert Andrews  
John English  
Don Garcia  
Thomas Moffitt  
David Santoro  
James Wargo

## SILVER KEY

Charles Atten  
John Collins  
Patrick Farrell  
Patti Mackin  
Richard Murphy  
William Murphy  
Patrick O'Reilly  
William Schmidt  
John Sillings

## Liturgical Choir

Terry Bryce  
James Cooney  
Joseph Kost  
Ben Miraglia  
Henry Strater

## Publications

### Carroll News

#### GOLD KEY

Edward Bresnan, Editor-in-Chief  
George Vaul, Business Manager

#### SILVER KEY

Frank Tesch, Senior Editor  
George Mihelic, Managing Editor  
Leon Kenning, Sports Editor  
Peter Boylan, Sports Editor  
Timothy Sweeney, Asst. Bus. Mgr.  
Jerome Dorsch, News Editor

#### BRONZE KEY

Joseph Roscelli  
Joseph Cantlon  
Henry Strater  
Frank Mayo  
Joseph Luby  
Thomas Norton  
Timothy Abraham

### Carillon

#### SILVER KEY

Christopher Orlie, Managing Editor  
Henry Strater, Senior Editor  
Raymond Reilly, Activities Editor  
Gary Furin, Sports Editor  
Julius Sabo, Society Editor  
Timothy Sweeney, Business Manager

#### BRONZE KEY

Robert Andrews

### Carroll Quarterly

#### GOLD KEY

Raymond Reilly, Editor-in-Chief

#### SILVER KEY

Henry Strater, Associate Editor  
Charles Novak, Associate Editor  
Edward Leslie, Art Editor  
Frank Tesch, Literary Editor

#### BRONZE KEY

Herbert Johnson  
John Hanson  
Julius Sabo

### Pi Delta Epsilon Award of Merit

Raymond Reilly

## Sodality

ROBERT BEAUDRY MAN OF  
YEAR TROPHY  
Raymond Reilly

## Carroll Union

OUTSTANDING SENIOR MEMBER  
Frank Tesch

## KEY

Thomas Amend  
Robert Andrews  
John Berg  
John Boler  
Ellen Campbell  
Bart Caterino  
John Cornely  
Thomas Dambach  
Edward Daugherty  
Charles DeVille  
Leo DiValentino  
John English  
Ralph Gorny  
Robert Greenley  
Ronald Grose  
Carl Monastra  
John Nowlan  
Albert Oberst  
Thomas O'Connell  
Frank Paulovich  
James Pipino  
Vincent Punzo  
Ray Reilly  
David Santoro  
Leo Slack  
Frank Tesch

## French Club

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT  
Robert Velotta

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE  
Thomas Weiss  
Lawrence Lau

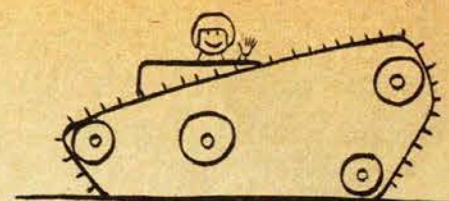
## Spanish Club

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT  
Richard Krzys

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE  
Timothy Hoy

## English Club

OUTSTANDING MEMBER  
Robert Hall



## Military Science

MEDAL AND LETTER  
Scabbard and Blade  
Carmen Cimoroni

## Pershing Rifles

Richard Donahue

## Model Club

Pierre LeFevre

## Student Chapter—NDTA

Albert Oberst  
Dean Gassman

## Radio Club—MARS

Joseph Haas

## Military Ball Committee

Theodore Druhot

## Best Company Rifle Team

COMPANY G—4TH BATTALION

Steve Halas  
Eugene Hazelfeldt  
Max Eichman  
Philip Grushetsky  
Walter Smith  
Pierre Fabien

## Scientific Academy

OUTSTANDING MEMBER  
John Benedict

## Senior Class Athletic Awards

GOLD BASKETBALL  
Robert Eckert  
Joseph Lechlak  
Paul Schlimm

GOLD FOOTBALL  
Leo Collins  
Leo DiValentino  
John Finan

Larry Howse, Manager  
Don Mack  
John Mahon  
Kevin O'Connor, Manager  
James Pipino  
Michael Torrelli



## Improved Runners Skin Fenn & Case

By JAY HOLLER

Carroll's cindermen streaked to a 75-52 win over Case yesterday at Heights High as the thinclad speedsters evened their season mark at 3-3.

Once again the one-two punch of Joe Smaltz and Dick Eston got the Streaks off on the right foot.

Smaltz and Eston finished one-two respectively in both the 100 and 220 with winning times of 10.1 and 22.5.

Herb Johnson, hampered by a late start this season, out-streaked teammate Bob Pimpo to cop first spot in the 440. However, Pimpo followed this secondary performance with an impressive 880 jaunt and finished well ahead of the field. Carroll also took the 880 and mile relays.

Highlight of the meet was Bob Pimpo's record performance in the 880. He covered the course in 2:05.7 to break the school record he had previously lowered earlier this season.

Smaltz and Tupa were the team's top point getters. Smaltz annexed the 100, 220 and anchored the 880 and mile relay team to first place. Tupa, who has shown vast improvement this season, let loose with a 127' 4" heave in the discus to outdistance his teammate Ed Langer. Tupa also gained top spot in the shot put with a 38' 4" throw.

Flying Freddie Fred Infield and Tom Mooney were Fenn's top performers. Infield led the field in both the 120 and 220 hurdles. Mooney, one of the top distance runners in the state swept to easy wins in the mile and two mile runs with 5:2.6 and 10:22.8 times respectively.

Reliable John Stain came through in the pole vault with a 9' 6" vault. Rill and Fialka were one-two respectively in the broad jump. Rill leaped 19' 4 1/2" to cop the first spot.

For the past three seasons Smaltz has gained the spotlight as Carroll's top sprinter. However little has even been said of Eston the speedy cinderman from Shaker Heights.

Second Fiddle Eston has finished second in the 100 and 220 to rack up many valuable points to contribute to the team's effort. He has also worked hard and played an important part in the 880 and mile relay teams' overwhelming success.

With a steady performer like Eston a coach has little to desire. With only another week of track remaining, Coach Bill Belanich and his handful of hardworking tracksters are preparing for the PAC finals next Saturday as they go against the Wayne Tartars tomorrow.

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SMILES ARE GLADLY GIVEN as the proud Carroll golfers show off their third place trophy won at the Ohio State Tournament. From left to right are Pete Behm, Nick Hoban, Jim Hallinan, Pat Keenan, Dick Toth, and Gene Kowalski.

## Linksmen Cop Third Place Cup; Scarlet Course Proves Tough Test

By JOHN BIESZAD

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The Streak golf team, hampered by strong winds and thick rough, had a hard time capturing the third place trophy with a 665. The Ohio State A team led the field with a total of 610.

Ohio University's A team closely followed and captured the second place trophy with a 618 total. Keenan Captures Third Junior Pat Keenan led the swingers in their capturing of third place with a 151. This score enabled him to take third place in the individual honors.

Keenan recorded a 77 on the first 18 holes and with renewed confidence finished the second round with a 2 over par 74, for a total of 151.

Scores of the other players on the team include Jim Hallinan with 87, 79-166, Pete Behm, 90, 83-173, Dick Toth 89, 86-175, and Nick Hoban 90, 93-183. Each player for Carroll received a bronze medal for their play.

League Playoff Set With the PAC golf championship rounds coming up on May 25-26, the Carroll Swingers will be spending a lot of extra time on the links. So far, Carroll has a 4-0 record in league competition, beating both Case and Reserve twice.

This will be the first time that Carroll will meet the Wayne Tartars, and as of last report, the Tartars were burning up the links.

If Carroll wins the league golf crown, they have high hopes of traveling again to Columbus to compete in the National Collegiate Golf Tournament which can be compared to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Hallinan, who has played in all but one match this season, will be the only golfer lost via graduation.

Some of the promising freshmen who will be seeking a berth on next year's varsity are Ken Kampman, Ed Reno, Ed Roy, and George Roneval.

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## Chicago Club Title On Line

Chicago Club softball will resume play this weekend with scheduled double-headers today and Sunday.

The Pacelli Juniors will tangle with the Sophomores in order to determine the Club championship. Both teams have 3-0 records entering the tilt.

CHICAGO CLUB STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Pacelli Juniors	3	0
Sophomores	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Bernet Juniors	2	1
Freshmen (Doody)	2	4
Freshmen (McGivern)	0	3
Freshmen (Tully)	0	3

Last year's winner of the tournament was the freshmen. This season all three frosh nines hold down the bottom three standings.

Chicago Club director of intramurals, Bob Pascente, commented on the success of the league but regretted the fact that the weather shortened the number of games played.

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League Playoff Set With the PAC golf championship rounds coming up on May 25-26, the Carroll Swingers will be spending a lot of extra time on the links. So far, Carroll has a 4-0 record in league competition, beating both Case and Reserve twice.

This will be the first time that Carroll will meet the Wayne Tartars, and as of last report, the Tartars were burning up the links.

If Carroll wins the league golf crown, they have high hopes of traveling again to Columbus to compete in the National Collegiate Golf Tournament which can be compared to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Hallinan, who has played in all but one match this season, will be the only golfer lost via graduation.

Some of the promising freshmen who will be seeking a berth on next year's varsity are Ken Kampman, Ed Reno, Ed Roy, and George Roneval.

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## SPRING Board

by lee kenning

AS THE ATHLETICS of the '55-'56 campaign come to a halt, all one has to do is look back and the records will show a successful season in every sport.

AT A FOOTBALL MEETING last Wednesday, through the eyes of Head Coach Herb Eisele, I saw some promising material for the '56 gridiron season.

Because of the Presidents' Athletic Conference rulings abolishing spring practice and limiting the hours of practice during the season, the future prospects should realize that they would be wise to keep in top form this summer. A word to the wise is sufficient.

ONE OF THE PRIME aims of next season will be BEAT RE-SERVE.

If you will remember, Reserve cracked Carroll's defenses for a 19-7 win. Many can still remember also, that the Cats really poured on the power even though they had the Streaks beaten in the waning minutes of the last quarter.

REVENGE would not be the correct word but let us just say we owe them a good licking and this reporter cannot think of a better year than next to do it.

COOPERATION IS a very important factor in putting out a newspaper and throughout my short reign as Sports Editor (it seems like a lifetime), everyone that I have come in contact with has given me nothing but their full cooperation.

My thanks go out to the Athletic Department because without their help, things would have been doubly difficult. To my faithful reporters, may they always be faithful.

THERE IS NO DOUBT in my mind and there should not be any in yours that Carroll's spring sports were extremely successful and the season has not yet closed.

The trackmen ran through the entire season carrying a skeleton squad with such stellar performers as Joe Smaltz, Dick Eston, Bob Pimpo, John Stain, Tom Tupa, and Joe Rill. Coach Bill Belanich handled what material he had with a magic touch and was successful at it.

Coach Dick Ilano's tennis team already has equaled last year's mark of 8-2. The match with Kent State today will decide whether their record will be bettered.

In the world of golf, things have become brighter. A 10-2 mark has been set by the country-clubbers this season, thus bettering last year's record. Seven letter winners will be back on the first tee again next year.

BIG IF'S: If the tennis and golf teams can win all their points at the Spring Sports Festival, and if the track team can squeeze a few needed points, then Carroll has a slight chance of winning the league's All-Sports Trophy. It will be nip-and-tuck whoever cops the crown.

WHILE I WAS GLANCING THROUGH the Wayne College newspaper, the lead story rang a bell. The text stated that as of July 1, Wayne will become a state university. It took a while for this to register but after it did, this question was left in my mind. Will this change of Wayne's status effect in any way or form, the membership of the PAC? Chances are that this plan will leave no mark on the league but there should be some concern shown.

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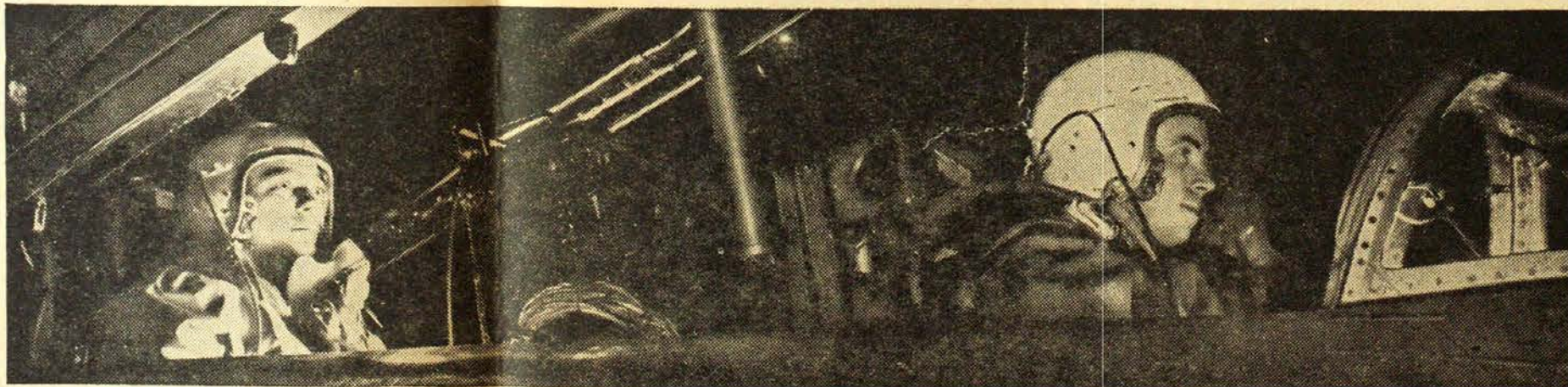
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## August NFCCS Convention Draws 650 Representatives

Co-eds will outnumber the men 8 to 1 at the 13th annual congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students this August, of which Carroll is the host school.

Students representing 200 Catholic colleges throughout the nation will meet Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 at the Hotel Cleveland.

Congress general chairman, senior Joseph Sedlock, emphasized the importance of such a convention stating, "this Congress is the official legislative body of NFCCS, and all matters acted upon will direct next year's actions by the Federation."

### Archbishop Hoban Speaks

The Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, Archbishop of Cleveland, will give the welcome and preside at the opening plenary session. Bishop McNulty will preside, and speak at a banquet on Sept. 1, at which time national officers will be elected. A dance for delegates will follow.

A student government presidents conference and Mariology Workshop will precede the regular sessions.

Each day of the Congress will commence with Mass while conferences last from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Region Colleges Work

Various regional member colleges have taken care of such items as parking, program, listing meal costs at downtown restaurants, and the assignment of hotel rooms.

Arrangements co-chairmen are Frank Paulovich and Jack Cornely; Thomas O'Connell is Congress treasurer; and John Benedict serves as duplicating chairman.

Fifteen members of the Carroll Union will act as a pre-arrangements committee. Any Carroll student interested in attending the convention can see the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., for further details.

## Schmidt Gets Nod As ASN President



William Schmidt

William Schmidt, junior history major, was elected president of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity, during elections Sunday afternoon.

Schmidt, a Chicago student, will succeed graduating senior John Berg as director of the nine-man organization. Robert DuBrul will serve as secretary-treasurer of the group.

Nine members were initiated during Sunday afternoon ceremonies at Wade Park Manor. Two graduate students, Joseph Trivisonno and John Oscar, were inducted with juniors Schmidt, DuBrul, John Rae, Dave Zenk, Raymond Rezac, George Biltz and George Mihelic.

The fraternity is responsible for the selection of convocation speakers and serves as a faculty-administration information center on student opinion.

## Kramer Heads 1956 Literary

Members of the English Club yesterday ended their program of literary study and composition development for this year with a book review presented by senior Robert Hall.

Hall reviewed "The End of the Affair," by Graham Greene. He recently accepted a fellowship in English from the University and will teach next fall.

At a recent election Jerome Kramer was elected president for the coming year. Patrick Durkin, Thomas Grout, and George Shuler were named to the vice president, secretary, and treasurer posts respectively. Program emphasis will be placed next year on speakers for the club meetings.

A moderating threesome consists of Mr. John A. Conley, Dr. Warren L. Fleischauer, and Mr. Joseph T. Cotter, all of the English department.

## Guild Sets Date For June Festival

The John Carroll Guild will hold its annual summer party in John Carroll University Auditorium on Thursday, June 14. Luncheon in the Cafeteria at 12:30 will be followed by a style show conducted by Helene St. Andrews, Higbee Co. fashion coordinator.

A bake sale, featuring homemade bread, rolls, and cake, will be held in conjunction with the party, and "plain and fancy" aprons for mother and daughter will also be offered for purchase.

The Guild, a group of mothers, friends, and relatives of the Jesuit fathers and John Carroll students, under the direction of Mrs. Harrison Hunter, president, will use the proceeds of the party to help pay a \$5000 pledge to the recent Development Fund Drive.



**DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENT** Philip Gordon pins the Outstanding Military Student pin upon the chest of Ralph Gorny. Gorny has been regimental commander and Pershing Rifles Commander.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Inducts Business Majors Sunday

The Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will be installed in the School of Business, Economics, and Government Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. in Hotel Cleveland. An installation team composed of brothers from the chapters at Wayne, Detroit, and Toledo; alumni from those chapters and from the Cleveland area; and members of the national executive council will come to Cleveland for the ceremony.

Mr. Fritz W. Graff, dean of the Business School, and Mr. J. M. Gersting, professor of economics, both of whom are members of AKP, will also take part in the installation.

Thirty-five business majors will be taken into the fraternity at this time. This group is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

A banquet will follow in the hotel at 4 p.m. Mr. E. G. Eriksen,

## Election Results

Class Office	Total Votes	Winner and percentage	Size of Class
Senior President	243	Musca 51%	313
Junior President	251	Reilly 83%	427
Sophomore President	324	Fegen 62%	555
Senior vice president	243	Gordon 54%	313
Junior vice president	252	McLoughlin 65%	427
Sophomore vice president	323	Ryan 56%	555
Senior Treasurer	243	Nieser 70%	313
Junior Treasurer	250	Anderson 52%	427
Sophomore Treasurer	322	Furin 55%	555
Senior Secretary	244	Sweeney 55%	313
Junior Secretary	252	Doherty 60%	427
Sophomore Secretary	323	Marks 52%	555

## Novak, Orlie, Mihelic Named Editors of '57 Publications

Charles Novak, Christopher Orlie, and George Mihelic were named publication chiefs for the 1956-57 school year during the annual publications banquet Tuesday evening.

Novak will assume the editor's chair of the literary magazine, the Quarterly. Orlie moves from managing editor of the '56 yearbook to editor-in-chief of the '57 annual. Mihelic retains his post as Carroll News editor-in-chief.

Moderator of publications, Dr. Richard J. Spath, cited the past records of the trio as commendable, saying that "each had shown capability and promise."

During the Tuesday evening banquet, four Carroll News prizes were awarded to six staff members. Principal awards were distributed to Frank Tesch for the best news story

## Chicago Club Names Scanlan President

The Chicago Club's nerve-center will be located in Bernet Hall next year as a result of club elections last night.

Senior-to-be John Scanlan was named president. Assisting him are Gerald Cicero, vice president; H. Richard Collins, secretary; and Patrick Doherty, treasurer. All are Chicago, southsiders with the exception of Cicero, a westsider.

Scanlan called a meeting Sunday for the officers to discuss the club softball league and plans for the coming year "Chicago freshmen will be made more aware of the advantages of membership next fall," reported Scanlan.

## Future Teachers Elect

Members of Future Teachers of America held their third annual election recently.

Three junior history majors were named to positions in the organization. They are: Ronald Brill, president; Jay Holler, vice president; and John Browne, secretary-treasurer.

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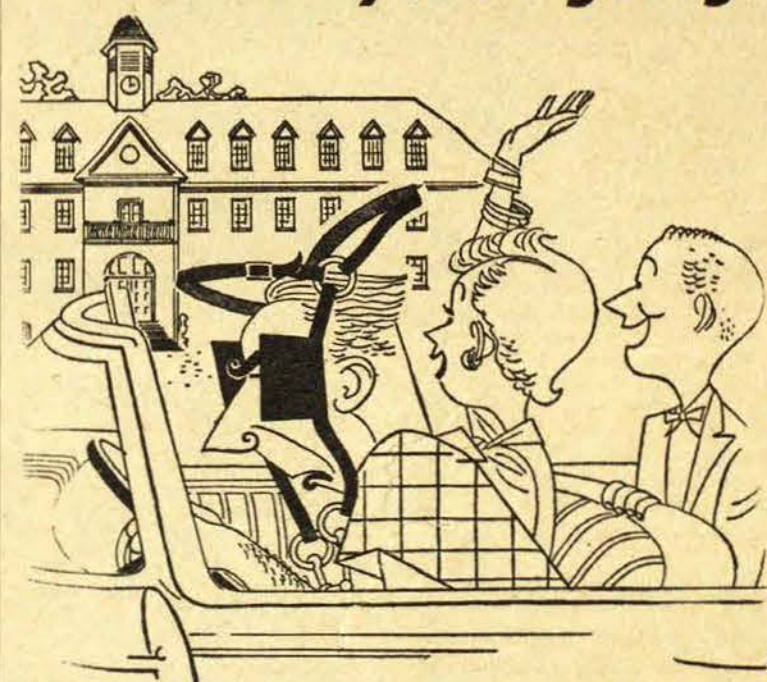
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